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THE HISTORY OF THE HANUCAH.

This festival, which commemorates the preservation of the national existence, and the liberation of the Jews from oppression the most galling and inhuman, is celebrated during eight days, commencing on the twenty fifth day of the month Kislev. As the historical events, the memory of which this festival perpetuates, are most important to every Jew, we deem it our duty to present our readers with a short extract from the annals of our ancestors, concerning this period of deep national calamity and suffering, from which a merciful God vouchsafed to deliver our fathers. The authorities we use are Josephus (Antiq. book xii.), the apocryphal history of Maccabees, and the Hebrew Josephon (Book iii.) We have also thankfully and largely availed ourselves of the aid afforded to us by the History of the Jews by Professor Milman.

The seventy years of exile and captivity which an offended Deity had pronounced against Judah and Jerusalem were terminated by the decree of Cyrus, as had been predicted by the Prophet of the Lord. The Jews returned to Jerusalem. The favor of the mighty monarch of Persia was extended to the worshippers of the true God. They rebuilt their temple and city, and lived peaceable in their native valleys. While all around them was war and devastation, while Xerxes undertook his rash expedition against the Greeks, and these in revenge ravaged the shores of Asia Minor, till the great king was forced to sue for peace, the tranquil Jews, under the direction of the High Priests, cultivated the arts of peace, and strove gradually to recover the opulence and national welfare which they had once enjoyed. No remarkable event, for many years, interrupted the noiseless tenor of their annals. If the rancorous hatred of Haman threatened extermination to the Jewish name, the merciful interposition of Providence averted the danger, and the fate which a remorseless foe had prepared for Israel recoiled on his own head. Haman, his son, and adherents, perished ignominiously; and in Judea, and throughout the one hundred and twenty-seven provinces which composed the mighty Persian Empire, the Jews in quiet and comfort, could on each revolving year, renew their thanks to the All-merciful Being who had frustrated the murderous counsel of their fell enemy.

But this state of quiet happiness was doomed to be most fearfully interrupted. Alexander the Great, King of Macedon, and leader of the Grecian hosts, attacked the monarch of Persia. His irresistible might overcame and scattered the numerous hosts of Darius. Wherever he came, he conquered. In his progress he besieged Tyre; thence he sent his messengers to Jerusalem, and commanded the High Priest to furnish him with the same aid and supplies which, till then, the Jews had furnished to Darius, King of Persia. The Jews, true to the monarch, whose bounty they had experienced, loyal and faithful in their allegiance, refused to comply with Alexander's commands. Their High Priest, in the name of the assembled Council of Israel, replied, that they had sworn not to bear arms against Darius during their lives, and that they could not break their oath of allegiance. The haughty conqueror felt offended; he vowed vengeance against the petty tribe that had dared to disobey his mandate. Tyre was soon subdued; and Jerusalem was next threatened by his arms. The long continued tranquility and prosperity of the Jews had excited the envy of the neighboring tribes. The opulence of Jerusalem and its temple tempted their cupidity. No sooner was it known that the victorious army of Alexander was marching against Jerusalem, than numerous reinforcements of Samaritans and Syrians, Phœnicians and Chaldeans, swelled his ranks. Jaddua the High Priest, and the Jewish people, were in the utmost consternation and dismay. Public sacrifices were offered for the national welfare; public prayers arose to implore the protection of the Deity. A nocturnal vision revealed to Jaddua how to appease the incensed Macedonian. Accordingly, he caused the city to be ornamented with garlands and flowers, and the gates to be thrown open; whilst himself and the other Priests, dressed in robes of white, prepared to meet the dreaded conqueror. The solemn procession marched forth to Sapha, an eminence from whence the whole city and temple might be seen. No sooner had Alexander beheld the High Priest in his hyacintine robes embroidered with gold, wearing his mitre with the golden frontal, than he fell prostrate and adored the Holy Name which was there inscribed in golden characters. His attendants were astonished; and the enemies of the Jews who impatiently expected the signal of slaughter and pillage, were struck with amazement. At length Parmenio, one of Alexander's principal leaders, addressed him and said: "How comes it that thou before whom every one prostrates himself, should kneel before this priest of the Jews?" Alexander replied: "I worship not this man, but this God." He further related how, previous to entering on his expedition to Persia, he had in a nocturnal vision, at Dion in Macedonia, seen the Jewish High Priest dressed as he was then before him; that the man who appeared to him in that vision had encouraged him, and promised him the conquest of all Asia; and he concluded by saying: "Now that I see him before me, my vision recurs to my mind, and as I am thus convinced of the Divine protection, I no longer doubt but I shall fully succeed in my undertakings." He entered Jerusalem as a friend, offered rich sacrifices, and granted the nation all those favors and immunities, which they solicited from him. After a short sojourn, he departed to complete the final subjugation of the Persian monarchy, and thus to verify the prediction of the Prophet, that the Empire of Cyrus should be subverted by a Greek.

The imminent danger being overpast, Jerusalem could joyfully acknowledge the Divine protection. But the perion of peace which ensued was not of long duration. Alexander died within a few years after his visit to Jerusalem. The principal leaders of his armies shared his conquests. Alike ambitious and grasping, each strove to raise his own powers on the ruin of his compeers. Constant warfare devastated the eastern world; and, far as the conquest of Alexander had extended, rapine, oppression, and cruelty trampled down the unoffending inhabitants. Judea did not escape the dreadful anarchy which ensued during this destructive warfore, waged by the generals and successors of Alexander. Ptolemy, king of Egypt, assaulted Jerusalem on the Sabbath. The Jews did not presume to violate the sanctity of the day by entering on the work of slaughter, no resistance was offered, and Ptolemy abused his bloodless conquest by carrying away one hundred thousand captives, whom he settled chifly at Alexandria in Egypt, and Cyrene. Nor was he long left in undisturbed possession; twice was Judea conquered by Antigonus, another of rival chieftains; twice regained by Ptolemy, under whose dominions it finally remained. But Ptolemy had by this time learned to respect his new subjects. He found them still as observant of their plighted faith, as loyal in their allegiance, as Alexander had found them to be. He, therefore, endeavored to attach them to his cause, enrolled an army of thirty thousand Jews, and entrusted the chief garrisons of the country to their case. Under the mild government of the three first Ptolemies, Soter, Philadelphius, and Euergetes, both the native and Alexandrian Jews enjoyed many marks of the royal favor; and while nearly all the rest of the world was ravaged by war, their country flourished in profound peace, until the founding of the Syro-Grecian kingnom, by Seleucus, and the establishment of Antioch, as its capital, brought them into the unfortunate situation of a weak nation placed between two great conflicting monarchies. Egyptians and Syro-Grecians alternately wrested the land from each other; peace and security fled. Intestine divisions increased the misfortunes produced by foreign tyranny, and eventually led to the plunder and ruin of the holy city, and to the persecution and almost to the complete extermination of its people.

Antiochus, surnamed Epiphanes, "the Illustrious," had ascended the throne of Syria. The conflicting chiefs in Judea in turn appealed to his supremacy and implored his aid. Antiochus united the quick and versatile character of a Greek, with the splendid voluptuousness and fierce despotism of an Asiatic. Among the discrepancies of this worthless character, must be reckoned a great degree of bigotry and religious intolerance. Few of the most fanatical persecutors of afterages equalled the ruthless attempts of Antiochus to exterminate the religion of the Jews and substitute that of the Greeks. Yet the savage and tyrannical violence of Antiochus was in fact, and surely we may say providentially, the safeguard of the Jewish nation from the greatest moral danger to which it had ever been exposed, the slow and secret, but certain and pernicious, encroachment of Grecian manners, Grecian arts, Grecian vices, and Grecian idolatry. It roused the dormant energy of the whole people, and united again in indissoluble bonds the generous desire of national independence with zealous attachment to the religious worship of the Creator. It again identified the true patriot with the devout worshipper, and taught the Jew to know that he owes his allegiance first to his God, and next to the land which he inhabits. But we anticipate the course of our narrative, to which we now return.

Two contending High Priest of the Jews outbid each other in the royal favor. Joshua, who had assumed the Grecian name Jason, was forced to yield to the richer presents of his brother Onias, who, secure in the venal protection of Antiochus, assumed the name of Manelaus, and oppressed his people. A formidable insurrection broke out in Jerusalem against his authority. Report magnified it into a deliberate revolt of the whole nation against Antiochus. He marched without delay to Jerusalem, put to death in three days forty thousand of the inhabitants, and seized as many more to be sold as slaves. He next entered the temple; and, having stripped it of its consecrated utensils and other treasures, he caused unclean animals to be sacrificed, and every part of the temple to be desecrated with the most odious defilements. Nor was this sufficient to satisfy his cruelty and fanaticism. He determined to exterminate the whole Hebrew race; and the dreadful edict was entrusted to Apollonius, by whom it was executed with as cruel dispatch as the most sanguinary tyrant could desire. Apollonius waited till the Sabbath, when the whole people were occupied in their peaceful religious duties. He then let loose his soldiers against the unresisting multitude, slew the men and seized all the women as captives. He proceeded to pillage, and then to dismantle, the city, which he set on fire in many places. He threw down the walls, and built a strong fortress on the highest part of Mount Zion, which commanded the temple and all the rest of the city. From this garrison he harrassed the people of the country, who stole in with fond attachment to visit the ruins, or to offer a hasty and interrupted worship in the place of the sanctuary. For all the public worship had ceased, and no voice of adoration was heard in the holy city, unless that of the profane heathen calling upon their idols. The persecution did not end here: Antiochus issued an edict for uniformity of worship throughout his dominions; and dispatched officers into all parts to enforce rigid compliance with the decree. Jerusalem, conspicious above all other places, was exposed to the utmost fury of the royal bigot. The statue of Jupiter Olympius, to whom the temple had been dedicated, was erected on the altar of burnt-offerings. Every rite of the Mosaic law and worship was strictly prohibited under pain of death—a penalty which many willing victims incurred. The Book of Maccabees records the sufferings and the fortitude of an oppressed people. We refer to its pages, and to those of Josephus, for a detail of cruelties which we shudder to insert in our own. The licentious orgies of the *Bacchanalia* were substituted for the national festival of the *tabernacles*. The reluctant Jews were forced to join in these disgraceful riots. Whoever resisted met with instant death; and total extermination or abandonment of their holy law, was the alternative offered to the Hebrews.

Thus on the verge of apostacy, ruin, and extermination, nothing could avert the fate which threatened our ancestors, when it pleased Divine Providence to interpose and to save the remnant of his people: Not indeed by a direct and miraculous intervention as in days of old; but by pouring forth the spirit of zeal and patriotism; awakening in the minds of virtuous men that noble daring which leads them to conquer or to die, and that generous and true valor which considers life of no value unless devoted to the cause of God and their fatherland. Such were the sentiments which induced the aged Mattathias to raise the sword against the fell oppressors of his people; which prompted his five sons nobly to stake their lives in defence of their faith, and to free their injured brethren from the ruthless tyranny of their cruel persecutors. One by one they fell willing sacrifices to their most sacred cause; but their noble blood was not shed in vain. Civil and religious freedom, peace, and the undisturbed worship of the one true God, were the glorious rewards of their toils, their dangers, and their death. And if Scotland justly glories in her Wallace; if Gustavus Vasa in Sweden, William Tell in Switzerland, have merited the gratitude of their people and the admiration of posterity; if the glorious names of these great men, their noble struggles and heroic devotion, command the sympathies, and share the veneration of every true friend of humanity, that sympathy and veneration is in a much higher degree due to Judas Maccabæus and his worthy brethren, the glorious prototypes to all who, in after-ages, merited the blessings of their oppressed and injured fellow-men.

In Modin, a village of Judea, on an eminence, commanding a view of the sea, lived Mattathias, an aged man of the sacerdotal line, with his five sons Joannan, Simon, Judas, Eleazar, and Jonathan—all in the prime of life. He often lamented before his sons the wretched state of their people, and was accustomed to say that it was far more noble to sacrifice their lives in defence of their religion, their laws, and their country, than to live as apostates and slaves. The opportunity of vindicating his principles, and of proving that they were those of his soul, not merely of his lips, was soon afforded to him. Apelles, a royal officer, arrived at Modin, to enforce the edict for abolishing the religion and laws of the Jews. He first applied to Mattathias, the man whose priestly birth and high moral character gave him the first rank in the place and the influence of whose example would insure willing obedience to the decree of Antiochus. Theats and promises were alike resorted to by Apelles, but in vain. Mattathias nobly replied, that, though every other person submitted, he would rather die than forsake the laws of the great God of Israel, and exhorted his five sons to follow his example. The altercation which ensued became aggravated by an apostate, who, in the presence of his indignant countrymen, sacrificed to the idols whose worship the royal decree commanded. He fell by the hand of Mattathias; Apelles himself and his attendents were attacked and slain, and the men of Modin retired to the mountains. Many true and zealous Jews joined them, and rallied round the standard of freedom which Mattathias and his sons erected. Success attended their undertakings, which were conducted with equal enterprise and discretion. For a time Mattathias and his followers lay hidden in the mountain fastnesses; and, as opportunity offered, attacked the towns, destroyed the heathen altars, enforced circumcision, re-established synagogues for public worship, and drove off such of the king's officers as were appointed to enforce idolatry.

The venerable Mattathias did not long survive these first successes—dying, he entrusted the command to the most valiant of his sons, Judas, surnamed "Maccabæus," It is supposed this name was given from the inscription of his banner, the initials of the words *Me Comoucho Boilem Adonoi*' "Who is like unto thee among the Gods, O Lord?" (Exodus xv. 11.) The new leader proved himself well worthy of the paternal confidence, and fully equal to the exigencies of those stirring times. Having tried his soldiers by many gallant adventures, surprising many cities and garrisoned and fortified, as places of refuge to his oppressed brethren, Judas at length determined to meet the enemy in the field. Apollonius, Governor of Samaria, who marched against him, was totally defeated. He himself fell in a single combat with Judas, who took his sword as a trophy, which ever after he used in battle. Saron, Governor of Cœlo-Syria, was next defeated by Judas with great slaughter.

Antiochus, informed that the people whom he had so long oppressed with impunity had at length been goaded into resistance, sent forth a very formidable army, of forty thousand foot and seven thousand horse. In their train came numerous slave-merchants; for the royal will of Antiochus had decided that the conquered Jews should be sold, in order to replenish his exhausted treasuries. To meet this formidable host, Judas could number but six thousand followers. In strict conformity with the commands of the law, he proclaimed that whosoever had lately married, planted vineyards, built houses, or was fearful, should retire. Half his forces availed themselves of the permission. With those few who remained, the consummate generalship of Judas, under Providence, obtained a decisive victory. The rich booty of the camp fell into the hands of the Jews, who, with just retribution, sold for slaves as many of the slave-merchants as they could find. Numerous other battles were fought with similar good success. The next year, the king's lieutenant, Lysias, appeared in person at the head of sixty thousand foot and five thousand horse. Judas marched forth to meet him at the head of ten thousand Jews, defeated him, and forced him to retreat.

Thus triumphant, victors in every well-contested field, Judas and his gallant followers entered Jerusalem. Freedom of conscience, and the undisturbed worship of their God, had been the potent motives which made them draw the sword against their haughty and bigotted oppressors. Crowned with success, they now prepared to restore that worship to its ancient purity and splendor. They found the gates of the temple burnt, and the sanctuary abandoned; shrubs and weeds covered the courts, and desolation had spread its ruthless hand over every part of the splendid pile. With tearful eyes, but heartfelt gratitude, Judas and his men commenced the task of repairing, cleansing, and consecrating the sacred buildings. The holy utensils, the table of the shew-bread, the candlesticks, and the altar of incense, all pure gold, were made anew, and replaced in the sanctuary: and the temple was again inaugurated, on the twenty-fifth day of the third month, precisely three years after its profanation and pillage by Antiochus. The Talmud (treaties *Sabbath*, chap. ii.) relates, that when every preparation for the inauguration was completed, no consecrated oil could be found for the sacred lights; and the scrupulous Judas justly feared to contaminate the purity of the temple by using oil which had been defiled by idolaters. In this strait, a small jar of oil, with the seal of a former High Priest, still inviolate, was found; and though the quantity which it contained was barely sufficient once to light the sacred lamps, yet, by the special blessing of the Deity, it proved sufficient for the consumption of a whole week; during which period new oil was obtained and consecrated. In honor of this manifestation of the Divine blessing, we burn the lights of "Hanucah," or "the inauguration," while our prayers and thanksgivings convey our gratitude to the Most High, who nerved the arm of his servants, and saved his people from extermination and apostacy.—*Hebrew Review.*

RABBI SAMUEL LEVI HAMAGID.

During the sanguinary troubles carried on between the sons of Almansor, the city of Cordova was repeatedly plundered and devastated by the troops of the rival brothers and their hostile competitors. The Jewish community there suffered severely in every respect. Many of the learned rabbis, who had been formed in the schools of Rabbi Moses and his son Rabbi Henoch, left Cordova, dispersed, and sought refuge in the various cities of Spain, where, compelled by poverty and distress, they for a time renounced their studies in order to obtain means for subsistence. One of the most learned of these, Rabbi Samuel Levi, commenced dealing in spices, and maintained himself in an humble way. His shop, or place of business, happened to be situated near the residence of a great Moorish chieftain, named Alkas Ben el-Adif, a man of great talent, who was first privy counsellor and secretary to Habas, king of Granada. As the duties of his office kept him continually at the court of the monarch, he but seldom could find an opportunity to visit his own residence; and as his house-hold often had occasion to write to him, Rabbi Samuel Levi was frequently requested to compose and write these letters. He readily undertook the task, and did this with an elegance and ease which caused the delight and admiration, not only of those at whose request he wrote, but also of the great man to whom his letters were directed. When Ben-el-Adif again visited his own house at Malaga, his curiosity soon induced him to inquire what scribe had been employed in writing to him? His house steward owned that he had availed himself of the talent and assistance of the Jew, Samuel Levi, of Cordova. Ben-el-Adif saw him, entered into conversation with him, and found in him a man of extensive knowledge, great talent, and consummate prudeuce. During his stay at Malaga, he had abundant opportunities of convincing himself that Rabbi Samuel was capable of conducting the most intricate affairs, and in every way worthy of unlimited confidence. When, therefore, he returned to Granada he proposed to to the rabbi to renounce his petty commerce and accompany him to court, there to act as his secretary and confidential adviser. Rabbi Samuel consented, and henceforth became the friend and adviser of Ben-el-Adif, who followed his counsels as if they were given by an infallible oracle. At first King Habas knew not that the many wise suggestions of Ben-el-Adif emanated from the Jew.

After some time had elapsed, the Moorish privy counsellor became dangerously ill. The physicians declared his case hopeless. The king came to visit him. They conversed respecting the critical state of affairs, and the king expressed his regret at the loss he was about to sustain, and confessed he knew not whom to appoint to the office Ben-el-Adif would leave vacant; the more so as the intestine wars, which at that time desolated the Moorish kingdom in Spain, and the progress the Christian powers were making, rendered good advice both scarce and valuable. Ben-el-Adif recommended his own secretary, Rabbi Samuel Levi, to whose prudent counsels he stood indebted for the fame he enjoyed and the service he had been able to render the king.

Thus Rabbi Samuel became the confidential counsellor of king Habas, and his influence with that monarch was boundless. During the lifetime of Habas, Rabbi Samuel governed Granada with unlimited sway, and knew so well to avail himself of the intestine divisions and foreign wars which raged in Spain, that Granada soon outstripped every competitor for power, and became the most potent of the Moorish kingdoms. Shortly before the death of the monarch, his two sons began to dispute the succession. The Moorish nobles, and the most influential men among the Jews, took different parts. Rabbi Samuel Levi, declared in favor of Badis, the eldest son, while most of the other leading Jews (jealous, perhaps, of his great influence) espoused the cause of the youngest brother, Balkin. When the king died the civil war was on the point of breaking out; but the younger brother suddenly abandoned his unjust pretensions. He did homage, and swore fealty to his brother Badis, who was immediately proclaimed king. Those who opposed him, astounded at the unexpected desertion of their chief, fled. Badis was firmly seated on the throne, and Rabbi Samuel Levi continued to hold his office of prime minister. Balkin, excited by his former adherents, once more conspired against his brother, and once more raised the standard of revolt; but he was defeated and made prisoner by Badis. As he soon afterwards became dangerously ill, the king prohibited his being supplied with medicines or medical advice, so the unhappy man died of his disease, about the year 1027.

This event, while it utterly destroyed the hopes of the malcontents, and left king Badis without a rival, raised Rabbi Samuel to the highest pinnacle of power and glory; as it was admitted that to his judicious counsels and prudent management King Badis was indebted for his success. The eyes of all the Jews in Spain were therefore turned to Rabbi Samuel, who fully justified the hopes and expectations of his brethren.

He not only promoted the welfare of the Jews in the kingdom of Granada, but his active exertions in their behalf extended all over Spain, North Africa, Sicily, and Palestine. He caused a great quantity of books to be copied at his expense, which he distributed to the poorer congregations. Many books he gave to indigent students; and he soon founded a school, which was numerously attended, as well on account of his lectures as of his extreme liberality.

His piety induced him to furnish the oil used in all the synagogues at Jerusalem; and his annual largess greatly contributed to assist poor Jews, both in the East and in the West. He kept up an intimate connection with the most learned Jews of the time, particularly with Rabbi Nissam ben Jacob, ben Sahun, whose influence he employed to reconcile the Jews of Spain with Rabbi Hai Gaon, of Pumbeditha. Rabbi Nissam was very poor, and Rabbi Samuel not only supported him, but fixed on his daughter to become the wife of his son, Rabbi Joseph. In this choice, however, he was anything but fortunate; for, when the lady arrived, her diminutive figure and unpleasant exterior were so repulsive in the eyes of her husband, that they outweighed the great wisdom and many virtues by which she was adorned, and, though Rabbi Joseph was compelled to marry her, domestic happiness and connubial bliss did not crown their union.

Rabbi Samuel Levi, called Hamagid the Prince, maintained himself in his high dignity throughout his life-time, during a period of thirty years. He is celebrated as a poet, although his style of writing is, by a subsequent critic (Rabbi Jehuda ben Solomon Alcharist, author of the book "Tachkemoni"), said to have been obscure, and to have required elucidation. He is likewise named by the great Aben Ezra among the principal grammarians whose labors have been directed to Hebrew philology. But it is chiefly as the founder of a school which combined the conflicting systems of Rabbi Henoch and Rabbi Joseph ben Stanas, that he exercised a lasting and beneficial influence on the minds of his brethren, and paved the way for those universal scholars who shortly after his time spread an undying lustre over the names of the Spanish Jews.

FRENCH BALLET DANCERS.—M. About thus discourses on the ordinary life of a ballet-girl, without ranking her in the list of angels or of fiends: It is not interesting to consider for a moment the condition of these young girls, almost all belonging to the lower classes, and some of whom are raised so high by beauty and talent—girls chiefly from fourteen to sixteen years of age, living on dry crust and green apples in the garret of a needlewoman or the lodge of a portress. They come to the theatre in a tartan shawl and old shoes, and steal up to their dressing-room. Fifteen minutes after they ascend to the green-room, radiant, glittering, covered with silks, gauze, and flowers, at the expense of the state, and more brilliant than the fairies and the houris of our dreams. Ministers and princes kiss their hands, and whiten their black coats with the chalk of their arms. They whisper in their ears old or new madrigals, which they sometimes understand. Some of them are gifted with talent; the words have to be wrested from others with princes. A touch of the bell summons the fairies to the stage; the crowd of patrons follow them to the wings—virtuous patrons who brave the possible fall of scenes, the trickling of oil from the lamps, and the many varieties of foul air proper to the place, for the pleasure of hearing a young voice, slightly hoarse, murmur these charming words—'Ah, 'cre nom! I have pains in my feet!' The curtain rises, and the twenty-four queens of an hour display agility before the eyes of an admiring public. * * * They have little to fear from hisses or criticism. Midnight comes; all changes as in fairy tales. Cinderella, with her mother or eldest sister, climbs the economic height of Batingnolles or Montmartre. Poor thing! she limps a little, and her grey stockings are splashed. The wise and good mother reads her a lecture of worldly wisdom as they get along."

Of Mlle. Lla Felix, one of the sisters of Rachel, now playing in Victor Sejour's new piece, Le Marquis Corporal, at the Gatte, the Paris correspondent of the London *Athenæum* says: "She is all but an admirable actress, though about the most fragile in person of any creature we have seen attempt passion and emotion. All those familiar with the style, and effects, and appearance of her sister cannot but be struck by touches, and moments, and gestures, and inclinations of the voice, which bear a resemblance to those of that great actress—a family likeness, however, rather than a studied reproduction. Something of the fire of Camille, and Roxane, and Phedre breathes and burns in this slight, shadowy woman. She is worthy of a better occupation than that to which she is for the present devoted."

Buthold Auerbach, the famous novelist and a co-religionist, has received the cross of St. Anne from the Emperor of Russia.

THE best way of raising money is by the lever of industry. The griping miser raises his by screw power.

THE DYING HEBREW.

A Hebrew knelt in the dying light—
His eye was dim and cold;
The hairs on his brow were silver white,
And his blood was thin and old.
He lifted his look on his latest sun,
For he knew his pilgrimage was done;
And as he saw God's shadow there,
His spirit poured itself in prayer.

I come unto death's second birth,
Beneath a stranger air—
A pilgrim on a dull, cold earth,
As all my fathers were.
And men have stamped me with a curse—
I feel it is not thine;
Thy mercy, like yon sun, was made
On me, as them, to shine.
And therefore dare I lift my eye
Through that to Thee before I die.

I have not caused the widow's tears
Nor dimmed the orphan's eye;
I have not stained the virgin's years
Nor mocked the mourner's cry;
The songs of Zion, in mine ear,
Have ever been most sweet;
And when I felt that Thou wert near,
My shoes were off my feet.

I have known Thee in the whirlwind—
I have known Thee on the hill;
I have loved Thee in the voice of birds
And the music of the rill;
And beauty, when it spake of Thee,
Still made my heart rejoice,
And my spirit bowed within itself
To hear thy "still, small voice."

I have not felt myself a thing,
Far from thy presence driven
By flaming swords or waving wing—
Shut out from Thee and heaven.
Must I the whirlwind reap because
My fathers sowed the storm—
Or shrink, because another sinned,
Beneath Thy red right arm?

Oh, much of this we dimly scan,
And much is all unknown;
But I will not take my curse from men—
I turn to Thee alone.
Oh, bid my fainting spirit live,
And what is dark reveal—
And what is evil, oh, forgive,
And what is broken, heal—
And cleanse my nature, from above,
In the deep Jordan of Thy love,

I know not if the Christian's heaven
Shall be the same as mine,
I only ask to be forgiven
And taken home to Thine.
I weary on a dim, far strand,
Whose mansions are as tombs,
And long to find the fatherland
Where there are "many homes."

When all earth's myriad harps shall meet
In choral praise and prayer,
Shall Zion's harp, of old so sweet,
Alone be wanting there?
Yet place me in thy lowest seat,
Though I, as now, be there
The Christian's scorn—the Christian's jest;
Still let me see and hear,
From some deep mansion in the sky,
Thy bright ones and their melody.

The sun goes down, with sudden gleam,
When, beautiful as a lovely dream
And silently as air,
The vision of a dark-eyed girl,
With long and raven hair,
Glides in, as guardian spirits glide,
And she is kneeling by his side—
As if her sudden presence there
Were sent in answer to his prayer—
His child—his sweet and sinless child;
And as he gazed on her
He knew his God was reconciled
And this the messenger,
As sure as God had hung on high
The promise bow before his eye.
Earth's purest hope thus o'er him hung
To point his heavenward faith,
And life's most holy feeling strung
To sing him into death;
And on his daughter's stainless breast
The dying Hebrew sought his rest.

A DEFENCE OF THE JEWISH RACE.

PREJUDICE REBUKED.

Editors Evening Post:

Ignorance is said to be the foundation of prejudice and intolerance. I know not how true this axiom may have been in the remote past; it certainly is not true in the present, for the higher you ascend in the scale of intellect and officers of the public service, the more bigotry and prejudice do you find. My heart is sick, my brain weary, my hopes dampened by these manifestations, not alone in the social, but radiating from the highest official circles. I am not one of those who have raised an immediate outcry if perchance a criminal was called a Jew, nor have I assumed that, because some subservient, pliant editor launched forth his slimy vituperations, they were the opinions of the American Press; nor do I claim to be a religious Israelite, but I do claim to be an Israelite and American. I espouse this cause from pure motives, because there is a living vital principle involved. I know full well that it is useless to argue or reason with men whose inborn feelings are fixed and adamantine, who acknowledge no other criterion but that which their avarice has engendered and their peculiar loyalty cemented. But I do appeal to that American community whose proudest boast has ever been to be free from prejudice, and whose pathway has been one scene of triumph in the walks of freedom and culture.

I am to you a stranger; you to me a household word. Years ago I swore allegiance to the star of your destiny, and more particularly since the appearance of that beautiful and gifted criticism on Shylock, as portrayed by Edwin Booth; for he who could indite the following is not alone the truthful historian, but the friend of humanity, be he an Israelite, a Hindoo or negro:

"Shakespeare but followed the lofty impulse of his nature in holding up to execration that unquenchable lust of lucre which marks the race, although he does not show that this passion was but the effect of that persecution which, by crowding the Jew out of every honorable pursuit, and thus cutting off his nature from every sympathy with the world around, sharpened and edged the keen corners of his brain for the only pursuit left to him. It is true that money-changers once spit on in the Ghetto are now hugged in the palace. Rothschilds and Foulds, Belmonts and Benjamins are found in the antechamber of princes and presidents. But we fear that it is not so much that the prejudice against the Jews has ceased, but that the love of money has increased; not that the Jews have become as Christians, but that Christians have become as Jews.

"But if Shakespeare was just in this respect he was not so in the picture he had drawn of the Jew's craving for revenge, and in the contempt with which he is treated by his daughter. Revenge is not a characteristic of the Jew. He is subject to sudden storms of passion, as in Shylock's scene with Tubal, but that intellect which always stands sentinel over the Hebrew soon subdues the gust. * * * * *

"Jews also shrink from physical contests. Their disposition is to triumph by intellect rather than violence. It was this trial, more than any other, which rendered them in the Middle Ages so repulsive to the masses, who were all of the Morrisey and muscular-Christianity school. The contempt of a daughter for her parent is equally uncharacteristic of the Jew. The Jews are universally admired for the affections which adorn their domestic life. The more they have been pushed from the society of the family of men, the greater the intensity with which they have clung to the love of their own family.

"No one can ever have visited the houses of the Jews without having been struck by the glowing affection with which the daughter greets the father as he returns from the day's campaign and the slights and sneers his gaberdine and yellow cap provoke, and without observing how those small, restless eyes that sparkle and gleam like snakes in search of prey, shine out a softened loving lustre as they fall upon the face of Rebecca or Jessica, or Sarah, and how he stands no longer with crooked back but erect and commanding, as he blesses his household gods with an exultation as vehement as the prejudices which during the day have galled and fretted his nature.

"To do justice to the grandeurs of the Jewish race, and to brand with infamy its infirmities, it is not enough to produce a repulsive delineation of the latter. It would be only just to give expression to the former, and to exhibit the superiority of intellect which has survived all precautions, and which, soaring above the prejudices of the hour, has filled us with reluctant admiration on finding how many of the great events which mark the progress of the age, or minister to its improvement, or elevate its tastes, may be traced to the wonderful workings of the soul of the Hebrew and the supremacy of that spiritual nature which gave to mankind its noblest religion, its noblest laws, and some of its noblest poetry and music." * * *

Were these times not extraordinary and the prejudice now existing not rioting in an insanity of abuse, I might with profit stop and let your glorious words be our best defence. But the war now raging has developed an intensity of malice that borders upon the darkest days of superstition and the Spauish inquisition. Has the war now raging been inaugurated or fostered by the Jews exclusively? Is the late democratic party composed entirely of Israelites? Are all the blockade-runners and refugees descendants of Abraham? Are there no native Americans engaged in rebellion? No Christians running the blockade, or meek followers of Christ within the folds of Tammany?

We have been branded and outraged for four long years, until discretion has ceased to be a virtue, and it is incumbent upon you, the father of the American Press, to give us a hearing through the columns of your valuable journal.

Why, when the authorities arrest a criminal, telegraph immediately throughout the Union that a Jew, or another Jew blockader has been caught? Do they, when they catch a James Maloney, say a Methodist or Presbyterian has been caught? Is it, then, a crime to be born a Jew, which has to be expiated upon the altar of public opinion by a life of suffering and abuse?

We have no country by inheritance; scattered over the wide world we find a home and refuge wherever tolerance and freedom abide. We become by adoption natives of the soil, and give our toils and devotion to the land and the flag that shelters and protects us.

Local politicians, and even some metropolitan journals, have annunciated the lie that we are cowards, that none of us are in the army, and if so, on the other side.

And this standing paragraph has gone the rounds of the Press, to the shame and disgrace of an intelligent public, and no rebuke so far has been administered by any journal save those whose circulation is exclusively among the persons maligned.

I know, and I can produce the proofs, that, some of the grandest acts of heroism performed during this war were done by Jews. That more than a thousand commissioned and non commissioned officers, and thousands of privates, are serving in the Union army, whose faith is in God and their country. Who was it that on the banks of Green River, in the spring of 1862, when a company of the Thirty-second Indiana volunteers, were attacked and surrounded by thousands of Texans, stood single handed and alone against those fearful odds, scorning to surrender, killing and wounding eight of his assailants, and at last yielding his life a sacrifice to duty, and thus saving his scattered regiment? Lieutenant Lachs, a Jew!

But was this act of bravery chronicled as the deed of a Jew? No; nor is it any more necessary than that the other should be done, only it marks the contrast.

Was the name of that gallant man and patriot, colonel of the One Hundred and Twentieth Ohio volunteer infantry, who was severly wounded, serving under Grant in the famous and immortal Vicksburg campaign, who was advised and entreated to resign, but who gave a decisive no, saying that he embarked in this contest to see his country free and united or his life ended, and who at last fell by a rebel bullet in that fatal Red River expedition, May 4, 1864—Marcus M. Splegel, a Jew—ever mentioned as such?

Was our own brave citizen, Lieutenant-Colonel Newman, who offered his life as a sacrifice, and who upon his dying-bed received the promotion of a brigadier-generalship ever mentioned as a Jew?

But why multiply words. I could go on quoting incidents by the thousand, and no one is or should be more conversant with them than the departments at Washington, whence proceeds so much of this foul heresy and poisonous inoculation.

Are all the copperheads Jews because Belmont was the chairman of the Democratic Convention?

Is your own honored and talented citizen, Abram Dittenhœfer, elector on the Lincoln ticket, a traitor because he is a Jew?

Is your humble servant, who was secretary of the Fremont Convention, and when that wise and progressive statesman withdrew, gave his allegiance and influence to Abraham Lincoln, a traitor because he was born a Jew?

Is Moses A. Dropsie, Esq., one of Philadelphia's most gifted and talented lawyers, and who has been ever an active, untiring abolitionist, a traitor because he is a Jew?

Least of all should the dominant party, which claims to be the *avant courier* of truth, give expression to the intolerance sown broadcast; it certainly has not been decreed that the United States should feed this growing sentiment, which has almost died out in Europe. The party that has espoused the personal freedom of the negro is certainly not the one to launch forth its decrees and bulls against another portion of the human race.

Several parties have been lately arrested and are being tried by the proper tribunals for an attempt to sell goods contraband of war, and contrary to the laws of the land. Fortunately there were some Christians among the number, or else the Press would have teemed with abuse, and the telegraph would have lightened its startling news of "another batch of Jew blockaders caught." As it is, the journals have been coy as doves; only when a Christian firm has been released or tried, it was officially announced as such; but when some unlucky son of Israel shared the same fate, it was chronicled as a *Jew* released.

To us there is nothing odious or revolting in the term "Jew;" we are proud to be Jews, as history, art and science glow with the pages of our triumph; but it is here used in this connection as a term of reproach, abuse, and to add to the malignancy of bigot and fanatic.

For several weeks an article bas gone the rounds of the press, detailing in colors that would do a Darley no dishouor, a conversation between a certain "humble tobacconist of Baltimore" and the President of the United States. The article says "a deputation of twelve Jewish tailors and cutters," etc., etc. Now not one Jew was among them; they were Christians and Republicans. It says "that a wealthy Jew secessionist tried to be released," etc. Equally false, as the person has been since released and resumed his business; and the President is then praised for his firmness for refusing, etc., etc. Fortunately I have an abiding faith in the good sense and national patriotism of the honored Chief Magistrate, and that he will not pander to every vagabond scribbler who comes fawningly begging a few crumbs from his official loaves.

Was this scribbler aware that the brother of that "tobacconist," and who had vouched for the loyalty of this same secession Jew, was a major in the army of the United States and a provost marshal of Maryland, who was severely wounded in the battle of Antietam, and who is one of the most active loyalists of Baltimore? Major L. Blumenberg, a Jew.

Is it the government of the United States that is pursuing this crusade against these citizens, or is it fostered and tolerated by its agents and the press?

I am not now pleading the cause of the Jew, but I am defending the principle that underlies our public institutions, our private worth. Are we to go on in this uncalled for vituperation, and sowing the wind to reap at last the hurricane?

When you catch any one guilty of a wrong, announce the fact "that John Jones was this day caught," etc. Make no distinction, arouse no local pride, foment no prejudice, and thus only can we as a nation become national, free and independent; for when the day dawns upon peace, let the son of liberty illumine every nook and cranny of American soil, and let its resplendent effulgence dispel from every heart the last vestige of prejudice against race or color, and let us be one in speech, one in sentiment, united in purpose and gloriously great in our destiny.

S. WOLF.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 20, 1864.

STAGE COMBATS.—Chief among the absurdities which seem to have become ineradicable upon the modern stage is the stereotyped mode of fighting combats at the end of tragedies and in the progress of melodrama. Does anybody in his senses really believe that Richard and Richmond, Macbeth and Macduff, Harry Monmouth and Harry Percy, ever fought such ridiculous fights on Bosworth field, and Dusinane, and on Shrewsbury Plain? And yet this is always looked upon, nay impatiently waited for, by a large proportion of the audience, as the cream o the play—the only thing, indeed, worth going to the theatre to see. Dickens, in his "Nicholas Nickleby," touches off this absurdity with one of his most trenchant lunges of satire. "The two combatants," he says, "went to work and chopped away until the swords emitted a shower of sparks, to the great satisfaction of Mr. Crummels, who appeared to think this a great point indeed. The engagement commenced with about two hundred chops administered by the short sailor and the tall sailor, alternately, without producing any particular result, till the short sailor was chopped down upon one knee; but this was nothing to him, for he worked himself about on one knee, with the assistance of his left hand, and fought desperately until the tall sailor chopped his sword out of his grasp. Now the inference was, that the short sailor, reduced to extremity, would give in at once and cry quarter; but, instead of that, he, all of a sudden, drew a large pistol from his belt and presented it at the face of the tall sailor, who, not expecting it, was so overcome by this that he let the short sailor pick up his sword and begin again. Then the chopping recommenced," &c. Now, funny as this may read, it is, after all, no great caricature of the fights in "Richard," "Macbeth," and "Henry IV.," as usually performed upon the stage. If there were nothing in the positive absurdity of the thing to deter an actor of a reflecting turn of mind from presenting himself in it, one would think that an ordinary degree of the instinct of self-preservation would have that effect.

"I love my Joseph—O, so much."

Speaking of Josephs, we once heard of several wives making up a purse to be given to the one of their number whose husband should chance to have the most illustrious name. The first commenced: "My husband's name is William." Then followed a long list of all the Williams whose names had been handed down to posterity, commencing with William the Conqueror, and ending with Shakspeare. The second: "My husband's name is George;" and all the Georges, good, bad and indifferent, were brought up as a proof of her right to the purse. The third chimed in with "Henry," urging her claims as eloquent as the rest; while the fourth a meek little creature, with no pretentions whatever, quietly remarked: "Well, my husband's name is Joseph; and I don't think I ever heard of a single Joseph who distinguished himself—unless it was the Joseph, told of in the Bible, who wrestled Potiphar's wife; and I certainly think *he was the biggest fool that ever lived!*" It is needless to add that the purse was delivered over to the last speaker, without a murmur.

SWEDENBORGIAN VIEWS OF MARRIAGE.—From a recent work on marriage by the Rev. W. B. Heyden, of the New Jerusalem Church, we learn that, in the author's opinion, there is no celibacy in Heaven, those who people it consisting mainly of married pairs, and none remaining there single after the age of maturity. Indeed, the union of male and female is necessary to the angelic, all the angels being married pairs. No single individual in the whole heavenly world is an angel by himself or herself; it is only as two become one angel. This is rather hard upon old maids and bachelors, yet they are not unprovided for. "Those who have confirmed themselves in a celibate state, rom a principle of religion, being admitted nto Heaven, but dwell there only *about the circumferences.*"

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The Hebrew.

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Das Mædchen von Juda.

I.

Verstummt ist die Harfe, die Saiten entzwei,
Das Wünschen und Sehnen des Herzens vorbei.
Lang flattert der Vogel von Netzen umstellt,
Stirbt hin, wenn gefesselt der Jäger ihn hält.
O Vaterland süß, o Vaterland mein,
Nie wirst du wieder die Ruhstätt mir sein.

II.

Wo sind sie, die Söhne, vom alten Geschlecht,
Gefallen im blutigen, finstern Gefecht!
Die Stadt liegt in Trümmern,
Verwaiset das Thal,
Erfüllt von der blutig erschlagenen Zahl.
O Vaterland süß, o Vaterland mein,
Wann wird dir Jehova ein Rachegott sein?

III.

Es klirret die Kette ein widrig Getön,
Am Arm der Töchter, einst blühend und schön.
Die Tage sind lang, voll Grauen die Nacht,
In Knechtschaft des Feindes der Jude verlacht.
O Vaterland süß, o Vaterland mein,
Könnt' ich nur im Tode vereint mit dir sein.

v. Ida Hecker geb. Rabzov.

Berlin, 1. Nov.—Der Verein der „Berliner Presse," der die hervorragendsten Vertreter der Berliner Publizistik zu Mitgliedern hat, feierte neulich sein Stiftungsfest. Dasselbe war reich an künstlerischen und geistigen Genüssen. Von den dort gehaltenen Reden heben wir besonders die der Herren Berthold Auerbach und M. Gumbinner. (Letzterer an der Spener'schen Zeitung beschäftigt), sowie die humoristische, mit ungetheiltestem Beifall aufgenommene Ansprache Rudolph Löwenstein's (Mitredacteur des „Kladderadatsch") hervor. Wir hoffen ferner unsere Leser zu erfreuen, wenn wir ihnen ein an jenem Abend gesungenes Festlied, das „Evviva" von Rudolph Löwenstein mittheilen, welches in der meisterhaften Grell'schen Composition vermuthlich bald die Rundreise durch ganz Deutschland machen wird. Die Interessen der Presse sind ja überall auf der Erde dieselben, und somit wird gewiß ihre dichterische Verherrlichung auch jenseits des Oceans ein offenes Plätzchen finden!

Evviva!

Ihr Zecher, habt ihr nie bedacht
Beim lust'gen Becherschäumen
Und wenn der Traube Gottesmacht
Euch labt mit Gotterträumen:
Wo käm' der Wein, der feur'ge, her,
Woher, wenn keine Presse wär'?
Woher?
Sie keltert uns das edle Naß,
Auf daß es fleuß in Faß und Glas,
Sie wandelt es durch Zauberkraft
In flüssig Gold und Purpursaft.
O kräft'ge Presse, starker Druck —
Dir weih' ich meinen ersten Zug!
Evviva!

Der Lenz belaubt im stillen Hain
Viel tausend lausch'ge Plätzchen.
Dann wallt sich's, ach, im Mondenschein
So traut mit holdem Schätzchen.
Wo kämen all die Pärchen her,
Wenn Pressen nicht und Drucken wär'?
Woher?
Was stumm geruht im Herzensgrund,
Das wird gedruckt von Mund zu Mund,
Und was sich nimmer sagen läßt,
Auf Rosenlippen wird's gepreßt —
O süßes Pressen, sel'ger Druck,
Dir weih' ich meinen zweiten Zug!
Evviva!

Die ihr von Zweig zu Zweig euch schwingt
In grüner Waldeshalle,
Die ihr von Lenz und Liebe singt,
Ihr lieben Vöglein alle,
Wo kämen wohl die Lieder her,
Woher, wenn keine Presse wär'?
Woher?
Sie fängt die lust'gen Melodein,
Die Seufzer auch und Klagen ein,
Und frisch von Blatt zu Blatte rauscht,
Was euch die Dichter abgelauscht.
O duft'ge Presse, duft'ger Druck!
Dir weih' ich meinen dritten Zug.
Evviva!

Ihr Völker all vom Weichselstrand
Bis zu des Rheins Geländen,
Ihr Deutschen von der Düne Sand
Bis zu der Gletscher Wänden —
Wohin, wenn keine Presse wär',
Käm's mit der Freiheit rings umher?
Wohin?
Sie hält der Freiheit Banner fest
Zum Kampf im starken Arm gepreßt,
Dem Druck der Mächtigen zum Trutz, —
Der Wahrheit Hort, des Rechtes Schutz —
O deutsche Presse, frei von Druck,
Dir gilt mein letzter, tiefster Zug —
Evviva!

Hannover, 10. October. — Am heutigen Tage wurde der neue Friedhof der hiesigen Synagogengemeinde eingeweiht, nachdem mit dem ersten Tischri der alte für geschlossen erklärt wurde. Es war zu dieser Feier folgendes Programm ausgegeben.

1) Die erste Leiche (weiland David Weil) wird am 19. d. M. Vormittags 9 Uhr vom Trauerhause mit gewöhnlicher Begleitung לויה (Lewahe) nach dem neuen Leichenhause auf den neuen Friedhof gebracht.

2) Präcise 10 Uhr wird an der Stelle des ersten Grabes durch den Landrabbiner eine kurze Rede gehalten und der erste Spatenstich gethan. Zum Anfertigen des Grabes werden die כהנים (Cauhanim) eingeladen.

3) Nachdem das Grab vollendet, wird die Leiche aus dem Leichenhause, woselbst inzwischen die letzte Oeffnung des Sarges, die sonstigen rituellen Vorrichtungen und das Zunageln des Sarges stattgefunden hat, in feierlichem Zuge abgeholt und durch die Predigthalle getragen, da die Leichenrede und sonstigen Gebete wegen des Festes nicht stattfinden dürfen.

4) Nach Einsenkung der Leiche und nachdem das Grab vollendet, vereinigt sich die Versammlung in der Predigthalle, woselbst von dem Landrabbiner die Einweihungsrede gehalten wird. Am Schlusse derselben wird von den Leidtragenden der קדיש דרבנן (Kadisch drabonin) gesagt.

Die Direktion des Wohlthätigkeitsvereins.

Diesem Programme gemäß hatte sich der größte Theil der hiesigen Gemeindemitglieder zur festgesetzten Stunde im Trauerhause versammelt, und in einem langen Zuge, dem sich auch viele Christen anschlossen, bewegte man sich der neuen Ruhestätte zu. Der Ernst des Augenblickes, der sich sichtlich Aller bemächtigt hatte, als man sich dem Orte näherte, wurde durch die Ansprache des Herrn Dr. Meyer vor dem ersten Spatenstiche zu dem ersten Grabe erhöht, und kein Herz blieb wohl ungerührt. Die darauffolgende treffliche Einweihungsrede wußte diese feierliche Stimmung zu erhalten. Nicht dem Ernste allein, sprach der Redner, dürfen wir uns in diesem Augenblicke überlassen, wie sehr auch der Ort, an dem wir uns befinden, und die Gedanken bei der soeben geübten Liebespflicht dazu mahnen, sondern auch den Gefühlen der Freude und des Dankes können wir unser Herz nicht verschließen, wenn wir unser Auge auf die Vergangenheit und Gegenwart richten. Muß die Vergleichung mit dem Einst und Jetzt uns nicht zur Freude und zum Danke gegen Gott stimmen, wenn wir bedenken, daß man sich ehedem kein Gewissen daraus machte, den Begräbnißplatz der Juden zu verletzen, und daß es, wie die Inschrift eines in der Mauer des alten Friedhofs befindlichen Steines bezeugt, eines besonderen landesfürstlichen Befehles bedurfte, um zu verhüten, daß man den Friedhof nicht ferner beschädige. Und heute sind wir die gleichberechtigten Bürger des uns allen so theuern Vaterlandes, im Stande, unsern Todten eine solche Ruhestätte zu weihen, und Niemand, der auf den Namen eines Gebildeten Anspruch macht, wird es wagen, den Schlaf der Ruhenden zu stören, sondern Jeder wird auch in diesem Friedhofe eine heilige Stätte erblicken. Freude rufe der Hinblick auf die Gegenwart in soferne hervor, als dieser Friedhof aufs Neue Zeugniß ablege, wie die alte Opferfähigkeit aus Israels Mitte noch nicht geschwunden und wie dieselbe sich wieder glänzend durch diesen Bau, der nicht allein der Gemeinde, sondern der ganzen Stadt zur Zierde gereicht, bewährt habe. Möge er Enkeln und Urenkeln ein Sporn zu gleichem Thun und gleichem Schaffen sein. Nachdem dem Baumeister die Anerkennung für die herrliche Ausführung des Gebäudes und allen Denen, die mit Ausdauer und Hingebung dazu geholfen hatten, der herzlichste Dank ausgesprochen, schloß der Redner mit den Worten, die an dem Außenfenster des Gebäudes stehen: לך לשלום (loch lscholaum).

— In Wien circulirt folgende Jomkipurgeschichte:

Ein junger Israelit fühlte sich physisch nicht stark, geistig aber doch stark genug, sich über das aszetische Gebot der Religion hinwegzusetzen, aber wie es anstellen, ohne daß die Welt, ohne daß namentlich der Vater davon erfährt? Der Vater nämlich, ein wohlhabender Kaufmann, hängt noch mit Leib und Seele an den Satzungen seines Glaubens und würde sich namenlos unglücklich fühlen, wenn er erführe, daß sein Sohn auf Abwege gerathen. Zum Glücke hatte der Letztere einen Freund, und dieser Freund hatte eine Geliebte. Sie beschließen, bei dieser ein geheimes „Diner" zu veranstalten. So geschieht es auch. Am Versöhnungstage um 3 Uhr Nachmittags sagt der Sohn zu seinem Vater, während beide im Tempel ihren Andachts-Uebungen obliegen, daß er sich von dem Fasten und der Hitze angegriffen fühle und auf ein Stündchen hinaus wolle, um frische Luft zu schöpfen. Der um die Gesundheit des Sohnes besorgte Vater hat natürlich nichts dagegen, und der junge Mann eilt zur Geliebten seines Freundes, wo seiner ein kostbares Diner harrt, welches das in der nächsten Nachbarschaft befindliche Hotel beigestellt hatte. Das von dem Vater erbetene Stündchen reicht kaum hin, um den Anforderungen zu genügen, welches dieses lukullische Mahl an die Thätigkeit der Kaumuskeln stellt, und der fromme Sohn eilt wieder zurück in den Tempel, wo er dem Vater die beruhigende Versicherung geben kann, daß er sich bereits wieder erholt habe. Letzten Freitag nun sitzen Vater und Sohn im Familienkreise beim Mittagstische. Da klopft es an die Thür und ein Dienstmann tritt ein, welcher an Herrn X. ein offenes Papier zu übergeben hat. Da er nun nicht hinzufügt, ob das Papier für den alten oder den jungen Herrn X. bestimmt ist, nimmt es ihm der alte Herr X. aus den Händen. Der Vater wirft einen prüfenden Blick darauf, dem alsbald ein vernichtender Blick auf den Herrn Sohn folgt. Das Papier ist eine Rechnung über ein geliefertes Diner, um deren Saldirung in aller Höflichkeit von dem Zahlkellner des Hotels ersucht wurde. Es war aber nicht so sehr die Höhe des Betrages, die den Vater aus dem Häuschen brachte, als das auf der Rechnung verzeichnete Datum des Diners, der 10. October, der Tag des Jomkipur! Die Rechnung wurde bezahlt, der Sohn aber ist seit jenem Tage aus dem väterlichen Hause verbannt. Der junge Mann war im besten Glauben gewesen, daß sein Freund das Diner bezahlt hatte, während dieser es sehr natürlich fand, daß derjenige die Kosten des Diners zu tragen habe, welcher dasselbe arrangirt und bestellt hatte.

Tempelschändung. — Aus der Ortschaft Kittsee bei Preßburg berichtet man folgenden Vorfall. Am Sonntage den 9. October versammelten sich die dort wohnenden Israeliten im Gotteshause, um den heiligen Tag Jomkipur nach ihrem Gebrauche zu feiern. — Während der Rabbi seine Predigt hielt, kamen aus dem Wirthshause die Croatischen Bursche mit ihren Mädchen auch in's Gotteshaus [der Zutritt war Jedem frei]. Es versammelte sich endlich sämmtliche Jugend vom Orte und füllte den Tempel an. Man ersuchte sie nun, sich zu entfernen. Allein, darüber aufgebracht, begannen sie ihren Unfug, drängten die Andächtigen von ihren Sitzen, setzten sich selbst darauf, nahmen die Lichter hernieder, zündeten sich die Pfeifen an, rüttelten an den Bänken, so daß sie umfielen; ja einige trieben Spott und äfften dem Rabbi nach, zerschlugen die großen Glasscheiben vor den Gebettafeln und rissen den Vorhang, welcher in der Eingangspforte angebracht war, ab. Die Betenden, darüber entrüstet und empört, kamen, mit den Bußkleidern angethan, herbei, drängten die Unberufenen aus der Synagoge und wollten die Andacht weiter fortsetzen. Doch außerhalb des Tempels rotteten sich bei 200 Menschen zusammen, um zu warten, bis die jüdischen Beter herauskämen. Inzwischen wurde das Ortsgericht von der Sache in Kenntniß gesetzt. Dieses eilte sofort herbei, selbst der Dechant des Ortes kam mit, sowie die gerade hier anwesende Gensdarmeriepatrouille von Wien, und zerstreuten den Haufen. Verwundet wurde eine Frau an der Hand durch einen Steinwurf.

Die Taufe des jungen Coen. — Der Würfel ist gefallen. Der junge Coen hat nun, wie aus Rom geschrieben wird, am Tage des heiligen Michael, seinem Namenstage, das Sacrament der Taufe empfangen. Unmittelbar vor dem Taufacte wollte der Papst noch sein Gewissen beruhigen und fragte den jungen Bekehrten, ob er denn wirklich mit Lust und Liebe den neuen Glauben annehme. Mit heller Stimme, und tief gerührt von der Milde des heiligen Vaters antwortete der Knabe: „Gewiß, ich will lieber einen Glauben bekennen, der mir schöne Kleider, gute Speisen und Spielsachen in Hülle und Fülle schafft, und wo ich nicht arbeiten muß, als in meiner armen und elenden Familie oder zu dem Schuhflicker zurückkehren, der mir statt süßer Leckereien Püffe und Fußtritte gab." — Da das religiöse Gefühl, das allenfalls noch etwas unbestimmt sich äußern mochte, von so tüchtigen materiellen Beweggründen gestützt wird, so hat seine Heiligkeit jede Besorgniß, daß der Neophyte seinen Entschluß bereuen könne, fahren gelassen, und die heilige Taufhandlung wurde ohne Zögern vorgenommen.

Wie unser Berliner Correspondent früher berichtet, hat unser Glaubensgenosse N. Sichel aus Mainz mit seinem Gemälde „Joseph legt die Träume Pharao's aus," den Michael Beer'schen Preis von 750 Thalern errungen. Mit Bezug auf den gewonnenen Preis bringt nun ein Berliner Witzblatt folgeude Verse:

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Und für gehabte Mühe
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Paris.—Während früher die Presse sich eher darin gefiel, unsere Glaubensgenossen zu schmähen, als ihnen Anerkennung widerfahren zu lassen, trifft man jetzt hin und wieder auch aus christlicher Feder geflossene Artikel, welche die messianischen Verheißungen in Erfüllung zu bringen scheinen. So las man unlängst in dem Journal „Naine Jaune" einen Aufsatz von Herrn Aurelian Scholl, aus dem wir Folgendes entnehmen:

„Der Jude, welcher noch vor wenigen Jahren keine bürgerlichen Rechte hatte, hat bereits den Ansatz, ein Edelmann zu werden.

Wenn wir Katholiken auf die Verfolgungen stolz sind, welche wir für unsern Glauben erduldet haben, wie stolz darf erst der Jude sein, daß er die Tortur so vieler Jahrhunderte überdauert und sich dennoch das Gesetz seiner Väter bewahrt hat!

In dem gesellschaftlichen Leben entwickelt sich der Jude schnell, er bildet sich und gibt seinen Kindern die Erziehung, die ihrem Vater gefehlt hat.

In Geschäften bewährt der Jude eine musterhafte Rechtschaffenheit, und von Hamburg bis Bordeaux, von Lyon bis Frankfurt sind die jüdischen Banquiers und Geschäftsleute diejenigen, welche am meisten Vertrauen einflößen.

Nicht nur im geschäftlichen Leben, auch in Kunst und Wissenschaft haben die Juden eine hohe Stufe erlangt. Möchten die Bekenner anderer Religionen doch nachahmen diesen Nachkommen Noahs, deren Stammbäume bis zu der Arche von Ararat hinaufreichen, diesen Söhnen des Moses, deren Geschlecht das einzige ist, welches niemals ein heidnisches war!"

— Das „Magazin für die Literatur des Auslandes" brachte vor Kurzem als Probe aus den neuen Dichtungen des Schwedischen Probstes Mellin, der allgemein in seinem Vaterlande als einer der hervorragendsten Lyriker gilt, ein sehr hübsches sinniges Gedicht, welches wir weiter unten in deutscher Uebertragung hier wiedergeben. Von diesem Gedichte gehört aber nur das abendländische Gewand dem modernen Dichter; Gedanke aber und Ausdruck, mit nur geringer Abweichung, gehören einem Jüdischen Denker, der vor beiläufig sechzehnhundert Jahren in Palestina gelebt hat. Er heißt Bar-Kappara und war ein Zeitgenosse und Freund Rabbi Jehuda's, des Heiligen, Redacteurs der Mischna.—Der Midrasch (Jalkut II., Blatt 134) citirt einen seiner Aussprüche, den wir in wortgetreuer Uebersetzung wiedergeben: „Bar-Kappara sagte: Die Seele und die Gotteslehre sind dem Lichte verglichen. Von der Seele heißt es: Ein Licht Gottes ist die Seele des Menschen (Sprüche 20, 17); von der Lehre: Eine Leuchte ist das Gottesgebot und die Lehre ein Licht (Das. 7, 22). Der Heiliggebenedeite spricht: Mein Licht ist in Deiner Hand und Dein Licht ist in meiner Hand; wahrst Du das Meinige, so wahre ich das Deinige."

Das oben erwähnte Gedicht selbst nun lautet:

Zwei Lichter.

Mein Licht ist, so spricht Gott, in Deiner Hand;
Dein Licht, o Mensch, das steht in meiner Hand.
Die Seele ist Dein Licht, von mir entzündet,
Mein Licht das Wort, das ich Dir hab' verkündet;
Und wenn mein Licht Du hältst recht lieb und werth,
Wird meiner Gnade Schirm einst Deinem Licht bescheert.

Warschau, 2. Nov.—In Betreff der kürzlich gemeldeten Einsperrung eines jüdischen Mädchens im hiesigen Kloster der Felicianerinnen zum Zwecke der zwangsweisen Bekehrung zur katholischen Religion, bringt der offizielle Dziennik die berichtigende Erklärung, daß die bereits erfolgte Freilassung des Mädchens nicht dem freien Willen der Klosterfrauen oder der Einwirkung von Seiten der geistlichen Behörde zuzuschreiben sei, da im Gegentheile der Vater lange und vergebens den Aufenthalt seines Kindes zu erforschen gesucht, und endlich sich an den Director der Commission des Innern, Fürsten Czerkaski, gewendet habe. Derselbe begab sich einige Tage darauf selbst in das Kloster der Felicianerinnen und äußerte sich über die ihm zugekommene Beschwerde. Der Wink blieb nicht unbeachtet, da die Klosterfrauen schon nach 2 Tagen dem Fürsten melden ließen, daß das Mädchen bereits in das Elternhaus zurückgekehrt sei. Gegenwärtig, fügt der Dziennik hinzu, werden noch zwei andere Mädchen gesucht, welche sich in gleicher Lage befinden.

Hannover, im October. —Mit dem Bau der Synagoge wird gleich nach Schluß der Festtage begonnen werden, nachdem die Pläne die Genehmigung der Regierung gefunden. Das Bürgervorsteher-Collegium hat in liberaler Weise einen Theil der Straße, der zum Baue nothwendig war, abgetreten. — Auch in unserm Lande können es die fanatischen Geistlichen noch immer nicht verschmerzen, daß der Jude in den Augen seiner christlichen Mitbürger an Ansehen und Achtung gewinnt. So schreibt man der hiesigen „Zeitung für Norddeutschland" aus Elze, daß der dortige Superintendent von der Kanzel herab es beklagt, daß dem Leichenzuge eines allgemein geachteten Christen sich die Juden angeschlossen haben und daß man einen Juden zum Vormund eines Christenkindes gemacht habe; es hatte nämlich die Obervormundschaft den Rauchmann P. Wolf aus Elze, einen sehr einsichtsvollen Mann, zum Vormund eines Christenkindes bestellte. B. Ch.

Wien, 1. Nov.—Der Verein zur Unterstützung mittelloser Israelitischer Studirender in Wien hat soeben seinen dritten Jahresbericht veröffentlicht. Seine ersprießliche Wirksamkeit hat sich von Jahr zu Jahr in erfreulicher Weise gesteigert. Im ersten Jahre hatte er 48 Studirende mit 1,483 Florin, im zweiten 86 Studirende mit 2,293 Florin, im letzten, eben abgelaufenen Schul- und Vereinsjahr, 132 Studirende mit 2,749 Florin unterstützt. Die Unterstützung wurde an Studirende der Theologie, Medizin und Jurisprudenz und Technik gespendet und meistens zur Bestreitung von Collegiengeldern, Rigorosen und Promotionsgebühren, Anschaffung von Lehrbüchern, u. s. w. verwendet. Die geringste Unterstützung belief sich auf 7 Florin, die höchste auf 77 Florin.

Posen, 3. Nov.—Der hier als Privatmann lebende Rabbiner St. erhielt vor einigen Tagen den Besuch seiner zwei in Schottland ansässigen Söhne. Beide Söhne schliefen abgesondert von der Familienwohnung in einer Dachstube, welche in den Nachmittagsstunden mit Kohlen geheizt worden; die Ofenklappe wurde jedoch erst Abends 11 Uhr geschlossen. Während der Nacht vernahm man ein Wimmern und Stöhnen von jener Dachstube her, man eilte zur Hülfe herbei und bemerkte schon in der Nähe der Stube einen starken Kohlengeruch. Beim Nähertreten fand man den älteren Bruder todt, den jüngeren in einem völlig bewußtlosen Zustande. Aerztliche Hülfe wurde sogleich herbeigeschafft, alle Wiederbelebungsversuche erwiesen sich jedoch bei dem älteren erfolglos.

Berlin, 3. Nov. — Nachdem vorgestern der erste Hauptgewinn der preußischen Lotterie, 150,000 Thaler, von Ehrenbreitstein, in die Collecte von Goldschmidt (eines Israeliten) gefallen war, kam gestern der zweite Hauptgewinn von 100,000 Thalern ebendahin.

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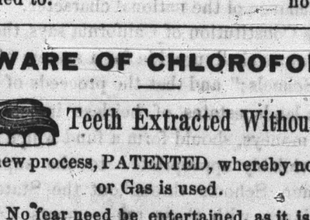

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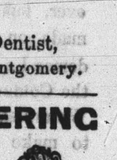

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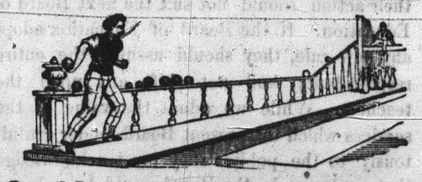

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TO OUR COUNTRY MERCHANTS.

WE would most respectfully invite those of our country subscribers who are in arrears for THE HEBREW, now in the city making their winter purchases, to call at our office, 509 Clay street, at their earliest convenience and discharge their indebtedness. Country patrons generally would favor us by forwarding their subscriptions either by post or express.

ASSAULTS ON OUR COMMON SCHOOLS.

The term "Common School," as used in American law, means not an ordinary school, but a free school supported by the public treasury and controlled by public officers. State support and State control have marked the "Common Schools" of all the States that have adopted the system, which has become one of the fundamental institutions of the United States, the chief agent in the formation and maintenance of the national character.

The Constitution of California says, that "the Legislature shall provide for a system of Common Schools;" and that the proceeds of certain public lands, estates of heirless intestates and other moneys, should form a fund which "shall be inviolably appropriated to the support of Common Schools throughout the State." In accordance with those requirements, Common Schools have been established in our State, and they are doing great good. The system, however, has its enemies. An assault has been made on it lately by certain newspapers, who demand a division of the school fund between the Common Schools and the Catholic schools. We are satisfied that no Legislature would dare to make such a division, but even if the law were passed it would be declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, for the reason that the school fund is to be applied "inviolably" to the "Common Schools." The meaning of the words quoted is unmistakable, and so is the intention of the Constitutional Convention. We have therefore no fear that the Common Schools will be deprived of any portion of their State fund.

The Board of Education of this city are considering a rule, to permit any teacher to introduce the reading of the Bible in the Common Schools in their jurisdiction; and a majority of the Board have already voted for it. The rule is objectionable for several reasons. It is unwise, because it would put the responsibility on the teachers, and would lead to their removal if their action should not suit the next Board of Education. If the Board of Education adopt any new rule, they should assume the entire responsibility, and not shift any upon the teachers. While we admit the value of the services which the present Board render gratuitously to the public, they must acknowledge that a change in the Board would be a lesser evil than the removal of all the teachers.

The rule is unwise, because it would render the management of the schools a religious and a political question, and it would bring discord into the administration of their duties. It would change many friends of the school into enemies. Again, it is unwise, because there is much reason to doubt whether it would be permanent. The rule says the "Bible," but there are three Bibles—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish. Would not the Christians be indignant, if the Jewish Bible were preferred? and Protestants, if the Catholic Bible were preferred? And yet there are Catholic and Jewish teachers in our schools, and why should not each prefer the Bible of his own faith? Not more than one-tenth of the voters of San Francisco are communicants of Protestant churches, and these communicants are the class whose wishes are consulted by the new rule. If a Protestant does not care enough about religion to become a church member, he can scarcely be anxious about requiring the children of other people to read the Bible in the schools. If the friends of the measure desire to know whether such a rule would be maintained, let them make that a test the next municipal election; and if they are victorious, there can be no complaint about surprise or misrepresentation of the public wishes. It should be remembered that this measure is not a new one, or one in regard to which the voters will be indifferent. Schools are established for purposes of advancing the cause of education, and not of any sect or religious opinion; and we do not perceive that the educational object would be advanced by changing the present rule. There is also a very pertinent question in this issue, and it is one we make now: Is the English version of the Bible fit to place in the hands of children? We think not.

SAN FRANCISCO AMATEURS.

We are pleased to know that this Association of some of the most worthy young men of this city is beginning to reshape itself, and we may shortly have the pleasure of again witnessing their really excellent performances. This association has been in existence some three or four years, and notwithstanding the obstacles attendant upon the maintenance of a perfect organization of this character, and owing to the indefatigable exertions of its members, it still lives, and we are glad to say, is in a prosperous condition. There are many people—and especially those of the semi-pharisaic family—who are ever ready to condemn these associations as iniquitous in the extreme, and prostituting to the youthful mind. With these mundane cenobites and considerate vigils of juvenility, we would beg leave to differ. On the contrary, we consider them, when properly conducted, most beneficial to the young mind. They afford food for reflection; they assist the untutored intellect; they expand the mental faculties; they promote social intercourse; they lay the foundation oftentimes for brilliant careers, and unurn the native talent which would otherwise lie dormant in the uncultivated brain. To condemn them is ridiculous; to uphold and encourage them, we argue, is right and proper. We have often participated in the entertainments given by the San Francisco Dramatic Association at the Metropolitan Theatre and Tucker's Academy of Music, some time ago, and found them amusing, instructive and interesting.

The Association have an elegantly fitted up room in the Merchants' Exchange Building, corner of Washingson and Battery streets, in which they hold meetings, give readings, etc. They would be pleased to have a few additional members, but none but the most respectable can become connected with the society.

NEW SCHOOL.—On next Monday, the English, German and Hebrew Free School Association will open their school, at the corner of Stockton and Market streets. The Association will spare no efforts to make it, what has long been felt in this city, a good school for the proper education of Jewish children. Parents and guardians should avail themselves early of this opportunity, and send their children. A good and efficient corps of teachers have been engaged, and Mr. John C. Pelton has kindly consented to superintend the English department. We wish this noble undertaking all success.

THE "Hebrew Youths' Library and Debating Association" held their semi-annual meeting last Sunday, when the following officers were elected for the term: President, Lamen Blum; Treasurer, Isaac Lang; Secretary, Monroe Ross; Trustees, Henry Wangenheim and Jacob Steppacher. This association is composed of young men between the ages of sixteen and twenty, who are nearly all engaged in business. The library now contains 655 volumes, and additions are being made by the members from time to time. The association is under great obligation to the congregation Emanu-El, who have allowed them the free use of their vestry rooms since their organization.

PACIFIC LODGE No. 48 I. O. B. B.—At the regular meeting of this Lodge, held the 29th inst., the following Brethren were elected officers for the ensuing term: President, Jacob Warshawski; Vice-President, Morris Badt; Recording Secretary, Alex. L. Badt; Treasurer, Louis Kaplan; Financial Secretary, Henry Schwarz; Assistant Monitor, Louis Mendelson; Warden, Julius Solomon; Guardian, Marcus Isaac. Brother M. Seeligsohn, the retiring President, will officiate as Monitor. The installation of the newly elected officers will take place Thursday evening, January 5th 1865 at 7 o'clock.

MR. ALEX. BLUMENSTEIL, our resident New York correspondent, has been called to practice at the Bar in New York. He is a gentleman of considerable erudition, and has quite a literary reputation. If he displays as much talent and energy in the legal profession as he has manifested during his literary career, we have no doubt of a bright and successful future in store for him.

EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB.—The above named Club will give their regular Monthly Soiree on Tuesday, January 10, 1865, at Platt's Upper Hall. The soirees of this Club are known to be among the best given in this city, and a good and pleasant time may be expected, as the Committee will spare no pains to make it a grand affair.

A. J. O. K. S. B.—On Sunday evening last a meeting of Har Harmoria Lodge, No. 3, A. J. O. K. S. B., was held, and the following officers duly elected for the ensuing term:—W. A., L. Licht; N., G. Baum; Ach, M. Pinkus; Al., W. Mayer; S., S. W. L. Latz; G. S., W. Wolf; G., S. Ascher; C., M. Rosenbaum; S. H., G. Jacobs; Trustees: L. Muller, Dr. H. A. Henry, Jacob Vogelsdorf.

THE members of the Pacific Branch Universal Israelitish Alliance are requested to attend the annual meeting, on Sunday morning next, at 11 o'clock, in the vestry of the Broadway Synagogue. The election of officers, and other important business, will be transacted.

THE following are the newly elected officers of Montefiore Lodge No. 51 I. O. B. B: President, J. Matthias; Vice President, Julius Platshek; Secretary, Wolfsohn; Treasurer, G. Rosenberg.

THE continuance of the rainy season has swollen the streams in the interior to almost "flood" height, and fears are entertained of another inundation of the city of Sacramento.

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, December 3, 1864.

EDITORS HEBREW:—That New York is built upon a volcano or something equally dangerous, has been sufficiently elucidated by the experience of the past few days. We have been upon the point of having our metropolis laid in ashes, and we can only thank the kind care of Providence that the terrible disaster was averted. It is not necessary for me to state particularly to what I refer, for you as well as your readers have no doubt heard of the recent attempt made to burn this city. Scarcely a single hotel was not fired, and although the flames were extinguished in every case before any great damage occurred, still one cannot help shuddering at the consequences that would have ensued, had the designs of the villains not been frustrated in time.

It was at first thought that these attempts were the acts of persons urged by motives of plunder since merely hotels and theatres were fired, but later developments and arrests have proven beyond a doubt, that it was the work of Southerners or rebel sympathizers resident in New York. Several of those taken on suspicion of having been concerned in the plot, were recognized as men that formerly belonged to the Confederate army, and besides the "New York Hotel," a well known resort of the "Southern chivalry," was the only first class hotel that escaped being fired.

General Dix, however, has shown himself equal to the emergency and has issued an order commanding all Southerners resident in this city to report themselves instantly for registration on pain of being treated as spies. Pursuant to this decree, the headquarters of the proper authorities are blockaded daily by natives of the "Sunny South," who crowd and jostle against each other in their eagerness to register themselves. It is estimated that about twenty-five thousand Southerners are in our midst, so you can easily imagine how such a plot as was attempted to be recently carried out, can be contrived.

The detectives of this city are on the alert, and stimulated by a reward of $50,000, which has been offered for the arrest of the offenders, there is little doubt that the incendiarians will escape the punishment due to their crime.

It is hardly right to arouse religious prejudices in such critical times, but still I would like to ask those journals that are so ready to raise the alarm when a Jew committed a crime, and join in stigmatizing the entire race on account of religion of the criminal, what will be their course now, when they learn that not a single one of the villains who attempted to burn our city, and who have been thus far arrested, are Israelites. Will those fanatical papers now act consistently and as they cry out the word "Jew," "Iscariot," etc., if one of our race is found wanting in the scale of honesty, permit their columns to contain bitter denunciations against Christians? No, of course not; neither do we expect it, since we acknowledge the frailties of man and know that both Christian and Jew can and will do wrong. We only desire tolerance on the part at least of the free press of America.

One cannot help shuddering at the consequences that would have befallen the Jewish community, if any Israelites should have been concerned in this diabolical plot of burning New York. If violence would not have been offered, at least the word "Jew" would have been uttered with scorn and derision by the liberal and enlightened press of America, and every son of Israel would have been denounced as an incendiary and a criminal.

Luckily, however, it was destined otherwise, and the most terrible and at the same time fiendish plot that has been concocted in a civilized community, as the one to which I have referred, had no Israelite concerned in it.

But enough of this; let us now turn to the contemplation of our local budget for the past fortnight. There is nothing of very great interest to record in this connection.

At the recent examination of candidates for admission to the Bar of this State, about forty applicants were successful, and duly dubbed with the insignia of attorney and councillor-at-law. Among three, there are of the Jewish persuasion, viz: Ferdinand Kurzman, Mr. Lyons, son of the Rev. J. J. Lyons, minister of the Portuguese synagogue of this city, and your humble servant.

The charter election will take place in this city on the sixth instant, and as usual our co-religionists come in for a share of the public honors. Three of the candidates for councilmen are Israelites, viz: Frederick L. Vultee, for many years under sheriff of New York; Simon Lauterback and J. Polis Ritterband. There is but little doubt concerning their election.

From this and also from the particulars that I have given you from time to time of the many stations of honor and trust which our co-religionists hold in the community, you will see that the Jews of this city are gradually but surely working their way upwards, and that it is beginning to be conceded that they are equally worthy, with their fellow-citizens of other denominations to occupy lofty positions.

On the first instant, a new hall for terpsichorean purposes, was opened with great *eclat*. The building known as the "Everett Rooms," is owned by Mr. B. L. Solomon of this city, and was erected not only to supply a want which has long been felt in the community at large as far as adding an additional ball room was concerned, but also to accomodate the many Jewish affairs that are held throughout the winter. The place being owned by an Israelite, of course all the Jewish societies and committees will make it a point to patronize this establishment in preference to any other hall in the city in respect to size and beauty. The first fashionable ball of the season, that of the Young Men's Reunion, will be given here, and from appearances the Everett Rooms are destined to be the resort of the *elite* and *haut ton* of Jewish society.

Thanksgiving Day was celebrated throughout New York on the 24th ult., and almost every synagogue in the city was open for divine service on that occasion. In many, sermons were delivered, and almost every place of worship was crowded. Among those who discoursed in our synagogues on Thursday last I may mention Rev. Messrs. Isaacs, Adler, Wolf, Hoffman, and Isidor Walz, a young man who is studying for the reform ministry, and promises to become a distinguished member of the clerical profession.

B'NAI BRITH MATTERS.

I have this week to record the particulars of the installation of the Mordecai Lodge No. 57, a new offspring of the Order. The ceremonies took place on the 26th ult., at Covenant Hall, in the presence of several hundred of the brethren. The following Grand officers officiated in their respective capacities: Bros. G. V. Herrman, G. V. A.; L. Lowengood, G. A.; U. Wasch, G. S.; H. Jones, G. S.; H. Katzenberg, G. Sch. After the charter and necessary documents had been delivered to the charter members, and the new members duly initiated into the mysteries of the Order, the G. N. A., Bro. G. V. Herrman, addressed the new lodge at length; enjoined them to assist in furthering the objects of our Order, as in them are engrafted the principles of the Jewish religion, and bade them always to stand by their faith, and be ever ready by their zeal and fervency in the cause to display and practice to all mankind those divine principles of the B'nai Brith, "Benevolence, Brotherly Love and Harmony." After the transaction of some preliminary business the Lodge was duly closed, and the members and guests adjourned to the Metropolitan House, kept by D. Strauss, where a sumptuous banquet was in waiting. All took their seats around the festive board, and after the viands had been duly discussed, toasts became the order of the evening, among which, the following were the most prominent: Constitution Grand Lodge, responded to by Bro. Dr. Waterman; District Grand Lodge No. 1, responded to by Bro. G. V. Herrman; Subordinate Lodges, by Bro. Henry Jones; Maimonides Library Association, by Bro. Dr. Friedlein; Judaism, responded to by W. A. Goodman; The Charter Members of Mordecai Lodge, responded to by Jas. Brown; Mordecai Lodge, by Bro. La Grange, together with many other volunteer toasts.

The party kept together for a long time, and did not separate until the "we sma" hours, when all parted, highly pleased with the manner in which they had been entertained.

The Maimonides Library Association commenced their series of entertainments for the winter on Sunday evening, the 27th ult. An opening address was delivered by Dr. Wasserman, after which the Messrs. Hinchman delighted the audience with a *pot pouri* from Don Juan, performed as a duett upon the piano. Dr. Zinner next delivered an interesting lecture on the "Eye," and the entertainment concluded with music. Similar soirees will be given every fortnight, and it is expected that this year many of the members of the younger Lodges will take part in the literary exercises. Arrangements are also being made towads increasing the library of this Association. It contains at present many and various interesting works, and if the B'nai Brith of New York city come forward with the proper spirit, the library of the Maimonides Association will be a credit not only to the Order, but to the Jewish community at large.

MERCURY.

JEWISH ITEMS,

SELECTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE HEBREW.

TETUAN.—CONTRAST BETWEEN MOORISH AND PAPAL TOLERANCE.—The following incident, which occurred lately, was reported to us by one who took an active part in the steps to which it gave rise. It not only favorably contrasts Moorish with Papal tolerance, but also shows one of the gratifying effects of the edict obtained by Sir Moses Montefiore in behalf of civil and religious liberty. A baker of the Jewish faith, whom we will call A. B., a resident of Tetuan, had rendered himself guilty of a grave offence as a husband and a father; and dreading the severity of the court of rabbis, which could not but take cognizance of the immoral act committed by him, he took refuge in the house of a "shriff," declaring that he wished to embrace the Islam. As a Mahometan he was now quite safe, being beyond the jurisdiction of the rabbinical court. But his conscience soon began to smote him; he felt most wretched. In this mental state he sent for some of his Jewish relatives, imploring them to obtain for him readmission into Jewish fellowship. He was willing to submit to any punishment that the rabbinical law might inflict. The rabbis felt moved at his contrition; but how could they comply with his request? It was death to "relapse" into Judaism, and more than one convert from the Jewish ranks had expiated in the flames his return to the religion of his fathers. Nay, the very attempt at facilitating the return of a convert was criminal, and probably would only a year ago have brought great calamities on a Jewish community if a member of which should have held out any such facilities. Nevertheless, encouraged by the recent edict of his Sheriffian Majesty, the rabbis determined to appeal to the Moorish court of the city, consisting of four cadis. The rabbis urged that, as was now clear, the conversion of A. B. was not sincere, that he had only embraced the Islam under the influence of terror, and that the retention in its ranks of an unwilling convert by sheer physical force was against the interest of religion. The French, Portuguese, and Austrian vice-consuls, interested themselves in the matter, and the result was that the Moorish court delivered over the convert to the rabbinical court. Our cotemporary concludes his account, evidently with reference to the abduction of the boy Coen, thus: "Such is the favorable change which Morocco is undergoing. Will Rome not take a lesson from Tetuan?"—*J. C.*

GREECE.—THE NEW CONSTITUTION.—The constitution voted by the Greek National Assembly, contains the following articles: "The dominant religion in Greece is the Eastern Orthodox Church of Christ. Every other known and tolerated religion (is allowed), and those who profess it, may freely worship under the protection of the laws. Proselytism, and every other interference prejudicial to the dominant religion, is forbidden. The Greeks are equal before the law, and have without distinction to contribute their shares towards the expense of the State, in proportion to their means. Only Greek citizens can be admitted to public offices. All those are Greek citizens who have acquired or may acquire the capacity of citizen conformably to the laws of the State."—*J. C.*

PARIS.—A correspondent writes to the *A. Z. d. I.*: Jules Cohen, is the name of a young composer, a co-religionist, living at Paris, who is universally regarded as one of the most talented *maestri* of the younger generation, not only of Paris, but of all France. He has recently acquired fresh laurels by the "choruses" which he composed for two plays of Racine—"Esther" and "Athalie." These choruses meet with the greatest applause wherever the dramas are performed. Their earnest taste and noble style are particularly admired. "How could it be otherwise," writes an eminent critic, "when the young Jewish author composes out of his genuine Jewish soul; when he, in the creation of his works, listens to the pulsations of his truly Jewish heart." The choruses are pronounced superior to those composed in the days of Racine, and which were declared by the poet as deeply affecting and well suited to the words.

SWITZERLAND.—ANOMALOUS STATE.—When Austrian Jews were not tolerated at Vienna, Turkish Jews, in virtue of an international treaty, were permitted to reside there. It therefore frequently occurred that Austrian Jews went to Turkey, were naturalized, and then, provided with Turkish passports, returned to Vienna, laughing the police to scorn, who could not interfere with foreign Jews. If Switzerland does not repeal the restrictive laws still weighing upon native Jews, something similar to what was witnessed in Austria may occur there. Swiss Jewish subjects will endeavor to become naturalized in France, and then, returning to Switzerland, will—protected by the recently-concluded commercial treaty—enjoy rights denied to Swiss Jews.—*L. I.*

SWITZERLAND.—It is known that the Swiss plenipotentiary commissioned to negotiate a commercial treaty with France, yielded to the pressure brought to bear upon him by the French government, waiving the clause which excluded Jews from the enjoyment of the rights which the treaty was intended to secure to French Christians. We now learn that the National Council has ratified this treaty by ninety against twenty votes. Should the Council of the States, to which the treaty has to be submitted, likewise ratify it, it will have passed the last ordeal, and another stronghold of fanaticism will have been carried.

PARIS.—An influential committee, of which the Rabbis Ullman and Isador, further, Messrs. Munk and Albert Cohn are members, has been formed at Paris for the establishment of a society called "Association for the protection of the Israelitish interests in the Holy Land." The object of the Association, as is stated in the prospectus, is threefold. 1st. To mitigate the misery of the Jewish inhabitants of the Holy Land by means of an equable distribution of the charity received; 2d. To promote the building of alms-houses; 3rd. To contribute, in conjunction with committees established in other countries towards the formation of useful institutions and the development of those already in existence.

A MEDAL IN HONOR OF SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE.—A Hungarian schoolmaster, Herr Ignatz Spats, of Papa, referring to the universal veneration in which Sir Moses Montefiore is held by his co-religionists, suggests that medals containing the likeness of the philanthropist should be struck in various metals, at moderate prices, which might be given as prizes to the meritorious pupils. The *A. Z. d. I.*, in which the suggestion is made, highly approves of it. Suggester and recommender do not seem to be aware that their wishes have been anticipated.

On the question of the voluntary expatriation of the Roman Jews, the *Archives Israelites* says: "If the departure of the French troops from Rome should have the effect of strengthening the rule which has permitted or caused the kidnapping of the Mortara and Coen children, what have we to hope for? What Israelite mother can sleep in peace at Rome, when this last obstacle to fanaticism and religious tyranny shall have been removed? Will it not render this people an act of imperious necessity?

BRESLAU.—LASALL'S BURIAL.—At the express wish of Lasall's mother, who lives at Breslau, her celebrated son was buried without show or pomp on the 19th ult. Only a few of the friends of the deceased accompanied the body to its last resting place in the Jewish burial ground. It is untrue that the deceased shortly before his death changed his religion. He died in the religion of his fathers.

The Emperor of Russia has caused a report to be made to him upon the expediency of a thorough reorganization of the system of instruction in his dominions. Prof. Rosenkranz, of Koenigsburg, and the celebrated writer, Dr. Berthold Auenbach of Berlin, were selected to draw up this report. On its completion, his majesty decorated them with the order of St. Ann, in testimony of his appreciation of their labors.

CHINA.—RELIGIOUS TOLERATION.—According to French papers, an edict has been published in China, which recommends to the people practice of full toleration. In the large cities, the Imperial Government has for some time been able to secure the freedom of religious worship, and little doubt need be felt that it will earnestly strive to put a stop to religious persecution throughout the empire.

DUTIES THAT RELATE TO MAN.

Commune with thyself, O man, and consider wherefore thou were made.

Contemplate thy powers, contemplate thy wants and thy connections; so shalt thou discover the duties of life, and be directed in all thy ways.

Proceed not to speak or to act before thou hast weighed thy words, and examined the tendency of every step thou shalt take; so shall disgrace fly far from thee, and in thy house shall shame be a stranger: repentance shall not visit thee, nor sorrow dwell upon thy cheek.

The thoughtless man bridleth not his tongue; he speaketh at random, and is entangled in the foolishness of his own words.

As one that runneth in haste, and leapeth over a fence, may fall into a pit on the other side, which he doth not see; so is the man that plungeth suddenly into any action, before he hath considered the consequences thereof.

Hearken therefore unto the voice of consideration; her words are the words of wisdom, and her paths shall lead thee to safety and truth.

TO BE MARRIED.—Day after to-morrow, Mr E. Strauss, of the firm of Helbing, Greenbaum & Co., a popular merchant of this city, will be married, (D. V.) We unite with a host of friends in wishing him all the happiness he himself desires.

WE have been informed that a Chinese physician residing in this city, claims to be an Israelite. We hope to be placed in possession of the facts of the case before our next issue.

ELECTION.—At a regular meeting of Ophir Lodge No. 21, I. O. B. B., the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Louis Seldner, P.; Simon Wolf, V. P.; Wm. Saalburg, R. S.; I. Matthias, F. S.; Walf Caro, C.; L. Shilling, W.; F. Trisber, G.

A new Hebrew cemetery is in progress of completion in the eastern suburbs of Baltimore, (Md.,) on the Neck road, adjoining Mount Carmel Cemetery.

VOTE OF THANKS.

At a meeting of the Society "Daughters of Israel," the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:—

Resolved, That this Society expresses its heartfelt thanks to Messrs. Emanuel Levy, S. M. Dettelbach, H. Schmitt, Jos. Schmitt, Julius Levy, Aug. Hirshel, I. Cahn, I. Steinhart, Leopold Cahn, B. Levy, H. Friedman, J. Godcheaux, B. Meudelsolle, B. Schweitzer, S. Greenebaum, D. Bachman, David Cahn, E. Wangenheim and E. Goldsmith, who acted as Managers at the First Annual Ball, held on Saturday evening, December 17th, at Platt's Music Hall. Their untiring efforts in behalf of the Society, coupled with their courtesy and attention, will be held in grateful remembrance It is to our brothers that we must appeal for aid and countenance, and the liberal response made, is proof sufficient that our demand was not made in vain.

Resolved, That the above resolution be published in THE HEBREW, and *Gleaner*, and copies of the same be sent to the gentlemen referred to.

MRS. I. CAHN,
President.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 20th, 1864.

RESOLUTIONS.—At a meeting of the Board of Officers of the Israelitische Frauen Verein, held December 25th, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to call from our midst a dear and worthy member of our Society, Mrs. LEOPOLD ADLER, therefore be it—

Resolved, That in the death of Mrs. L. Adler we have lost a true friend, who for a long time has been a useful and zealous officer, and has ever shown herself as the friend of the poor and suffering.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the family of our departed member in their sore affliction.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and that the same be spread upon the records of our society, and also be published in THE HEBREW and *Gleaner*.

JULIE SELIGMAN, Secretary.

Deutsches Theater.

Heute Abend findet in dem gänzlich renovirten „American Theater" die Benefiz-Vorstellung für Fräulein Ida Mantius statt.—Das gewählte Stück: „Das Mädchen von Lyon" (The Lady of Lyons) — ein beliebtes Schauspiel englischer Bühnen, wird nicht verfehlen, auch in deutscher Sprache Anklang zu finden, zumal die Hauptrollen sich in guten Händen befinden. Es steht zu erwarten, daß das deutsche Publikum durch recht zahlreiche Betheiligung der Benefiziantin den Beweis liefert, daß es ihre Talente zu schätzen und zu würdigen weiß.

Die Circus-Vorstellungen im Pavillon finden beim Publikum viel Anklang und werden stark besucht, weshalb der Eigenthümer sich entschlossen, auch am Sonnabend Nachmittag eine Vorstellung für Familien zu veranstalten.—Siehe Anzeige.

Cigarren.—Herr H. Fitte sieht sich genöthigt, sein großes Lager von circa 100,000 abgelagerten New York Cigarren, um Platz für neue Sendungen zu gewinnen, in 10 Tagen aufzuräumen und hat zu diesem Zwecke die Preise 25 Prozent unter Marktpreisen herabgesetzt.—S. Anzeige.

Wir sind dem Herrn B. B. Steinbrink zu Dank verpflichtet für Uebersendung mehrerer der neuesten Nummern deutscher Zeitungen und Magazine, die er am Dienstag mit dem Dämpfer „Constitution" von New York erhalten hat, und machen unsere Leser darauf aufmerksam, daß alle Aufträge für Oestliche und Europäische Zeitungen, aus der Stadt sowohl wie aus dem Innern, durch genannten Herrn pünktlich besorgt werden. Bestellungen werden in seiner Buch- und Schreibmaterialien-Handlung No. 35 Second Straße entgegen genommen.

Weine.—Wir machen unsere Leser auf die Anzeige des Herrn J. Behrens, No. 429 Battery Straße, eine Treppe hoch, welche sich in einer anderen Spalte dieses Blattes befindet, besonders aufmerksam. Sein reichhaltiges Lager deutscher und französischer Weine und Liquöre darf für die kommenden Feiertage in Erinnerung gebracht und bestens empfohlen werden.

Photographien.—Die in dem Schaufenster des Grover & Baker Nähmaschinen-Depots in Montgomery Straße ausgestellten Photographien aus der Gallerie der Herren Addis & Koch, No. 612 Clay Straße, nahe Montgomery, erregen durch die lebende Frische in ihrer Ausführung das Interesse aller Vorübergehenden und können von keinem andern Etablissement an dieser Küste übertroffen werden. Solche, die ein schönes, getreues Photograph wünschen, wollen in der Gallerie von Addis und Koch vorsprechen.

Kuchen und Conditoreiwaaren.—Alle Arten Kuchen, namentlich schöne verzierte für Neujahrsgeschenke passende, sowie feine Conditoreiwaaren, wie Lebkuchen, Marzipan, u. s. w., sind bei den Herren Engelberg & Wagner, 416 Kearny Straße, zwischen California und Pine, stets in bester Qualität zu finden, worauf wir unsere Leser bei'm Herannahen des Neujahrstages besonders aufmerksam machen. Bestellungen werden pünktlich besorgt.

Grundeigenthum.—Herr Dam, No. 420 Montgomerystraße, bietet dem Publikum mehrere der best gelegenen Häuser und Grundstücke in der Stadt zum Kaufe an. Für das Nähere verweisen wir auf die Anzeige.

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In this city, December 27, to the wife of Isaac Wellhoff, a daughter.

In this city, December 28, to the wife of Henry Pyser, a daughter.

In this city, December 28th, to the wife of I. Funkenstein, a daughter.

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Beauseant, } Zurückgewiesene Bewerber { ..... Herr Marks
Glavis, } um die Hand Paulinen's { ..... Herr Möller
Frau Melnotte, Gärtner's Wittwe ..... Frau Fischer
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Der Wirth zum goldenen Löwen ..... Herr Mehr
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By order,
H. L. WEIL, G. Sofer.

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AN ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE Pacific Branch of the Universal Israelitish Alliance, will be held at the Broaday Synagogue, (Basement), on Sunday next, the 1st of Jannary, 1865, at 11 o'clock, A. M. By order,

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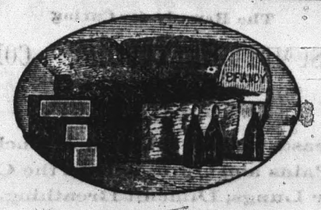

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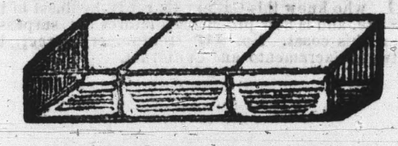

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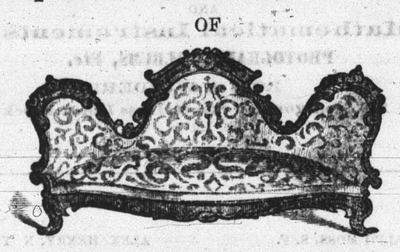

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STOVES,
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CHARLES BROWN,
Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of
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Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to. ap29 tf

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Have Introduced the
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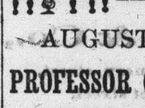

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Owing to the immense demand and great popularity of the

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Have just purchased from the patentee the exclusive right to manufacture this new style of work for the city of San Francisco.
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Whether occupied as Dwellings or Stores.

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he stock of the Liverpool and London, par value 2 pounds sterling, is worth 11 pounds sterling in the market, and the shares in the Globe have advanced in proportion since the transfer. With this accession of capital, the assets of the Liverpool and London now reach $11,559,525, of which amount there is over $1,100,000 invested in the United States.

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Piano Manufactory
Is still at the Old Place,
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I hereby recommend my instruments to the Public. JACOB ZECH.

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PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,
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THE BEST LAGER BEER IN THE STATE.
☞ The Country supplied at the most reasonable terms.
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Received from the Mechanics' Fair of this Year!!

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Families will be served daily with Fresh Bread, Cakes and Pies. CHARLES B. KEFTER,
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AND
22 and 24 STOCKTON STREET, NEAR MARKET
OFFER FOR SALE THE FINEST
CONFECTIONERY FOR CHRISTMAS,
IN THIS STATE,

Consisting of a large variety of Candies, Bonbons, Figures, Ornaments for Christmas Trees, Etc., all of which are OUR OWN MANUFACTUURE, and can compare favorably with any imported goods of the same class.
☞ Country merchants are requested to send in heir orders early. de9 3m

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OFFICE HOURS—From 8 to 9 A. M., from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 P. M. fe5 tf

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Surgeon & Dentist,
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☞ Teeth Extracted by a new process, with the aid of Nitre of Ammonia, or Laughing Gas. ja29 tf

AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Continual variety and a big bill are the inducements nightly offered to the public. The latest novelty is a grand military drama, entitled "The Pretty Girls of Stillberg, or the Female Zouaves," in which Miss Fanny Brown personates "Captain Margot." Comedies and farces also enliven the evening's amusement. Somehow, this theatre meets with very poor encouragement; and considering the capabilities of the company, we are at a loss to account for it. Mrs. Phelps is a most accomplished actress, and no one can witness her renderings without feeling considerable pleasure. Messrs. Thayer and Torrence acquit themselves very creditably. We trust that fuller houses will reward their efforts the coming week.

On Sunday evening next the Academy will open for the performance of selections from sacred and classical oratorios, on which occasion Miss Kempton, the Bianchis, Madame Fleury, Messrs. Hill, Wamboldt, Wunderlich and others will take part, assisted by a grand chorus of fifty voices, accompanied by a double orchestra.

NEW IDEA.—The great feature of the week has been the "Red Gnome and White Warrior," a kind of pantomimic sketch, which cannot fail to attract pleasure seekers. The entertainments are interspersed with singing, dancing, witticisms, and minstrel drolleries that keep the audience convulsed with laughter.

AMERICAN THEATRE.—The attaches and employees of this house will take a joint benefit on Monday next. A most splendid entertainment is promised, and we know of no better way of inaugurating the new year than by attending on this occasion.

EUREKA THEATRE.—"New Years' Calls" affords full scope for the funny propensities of the inimitable Minstrels. We advise all to see it.

HIPPODROME.—Manager Wilson has converted the Mechanics' Pavilion into a spacious Hippodrome, where nightly the greatest arenic feats, both in equestrianism and gymnastic efforts, are to be found, to the manifest delight of large and respectable audiences.

Information to Families.—We would advise our readers that in the selection of holiday presents, they should examine the great variety of beautiful cabinet sewing machines on exhibition at "The Singer Manufacturing Co.'s" establishment, No. 139 Montgomery street. The folding top cabinet is, as its name implies, one that can be folded with a cover or case, which when opened, makes a spacious and substantial table to sustain the work. No more fitting present could be made a mother, wife, sister or daughter, than a "Singer letter A Transverse Shuttle Family Machine."

The number of indigent poor inscribed on the charitable lists in Paris on the 30th of April, 1863, was one hundred and fifteen thousand six hundred and twenty-two persons, comprising forty-five thousand one hundred and fifty-eight families. On a subsequent inspection at their dwellings, five thousand one hundred and two families, comprising fourteen thousand and fifty-two persons, were struck off. Notwithstanding there still remained three thousand three hundred and eighty-three persons more than in the year 1861.

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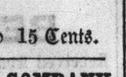

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Jan. 4th, CONSTITUTION, J. T. Watkins, Com

From Folsom street Wharf, at 9 o'clock A. M., punctually FOR PANAMA.

Passengers will be conveyed from Panama to Aspinwall by the Panama Railroad Company, and from Aspinwall to New York by the Atlantic and Pacific Steamship Company.

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Furs! Furs! Furs!

The undersigned offers for sale at his office,
No. 210 CALIFORNIA STREET, Second Floor,
500 RUSSIAN SABLE SKINS,
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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THE PLEASURE of informing their friends and the public generally, that they have opened a new Wine and Liquor Business in the spacious cellars of the

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On Brenham Place, Opposite the Plaza.

The quality of their stock of California Wines—principally the much-admired Anaheim Wines, from their own vineyards—cannot be excelled, and has long been the favorite with amateurs and connoisseurs in this market.

They have made arrangements to be always provided from first hands, with the best and finest Foreign Wines and Liquors, such as Hock, Claret,

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And are ready to sell in quantities for family use.

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AN ENTIRE NEW FRESH STOCK JUST received, comprising everything from a penny Whistle to the finest Parisian Goods, Fancy Goods, etc.; all of which we are bound to

Sell at Importers' Prices,

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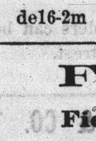

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TO ISRAELITES.

The Hebrew, English and German

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GIVE NOTICE, THAT ON THE SECOND DAY OF JANUARY, 1865, their School will be opened at No. 10 Stockton street, corner of Market street.

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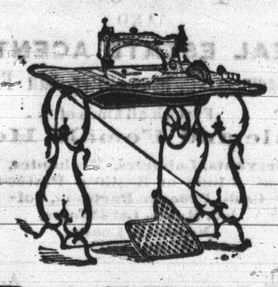

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We have on hand Spice Cakes; French, Family and Ornamental Cakes: also a fine assortment of Goods for the Holidays.

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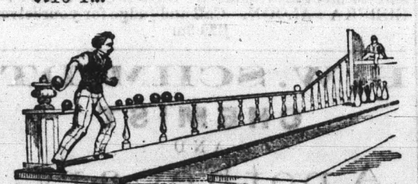

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SMELTS	5 cents per pound
TOMCODS	15 cents per pound
STURGEON	4 cents per pound
SEA BASS	— cents per pound
FLOUNDERS	18¾ cents per pound
SHRIMPS	12½ cents per pound
SALMON	— cents per pound
HALIBUT	— cents per pound
HERRINGS	4 cents per pound
PERCH	8 @ 12½ cents per pound
ANCHOVIS	3 cents per pound
SARDINES	4 cents per pound

Orders for any kind or quantity of fish delivered in any part of the city or country, will be received at ten per cent commission on the market prices. oc28-tf

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REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF AWARDS ON California Brandies, Cordials and Bitters; held September 28th, 1864.

First Premium Awarded to Squarza for Punches.

First Premium for Cordials.

First Premium for Squarza's Hygienic Bitters.

The Committee think this is a fit occasion not only to award to true merit, and stamp with verity an article (or articles) worthy of public confidence and patronage, but also to put their seal of condemnation upon VILLAINOUS COMPOUNDS, BASE IMITATIONS AND WORTHLESS COUNTERFEITS, which resemble the genuine only in their names.

Squarza's Punches, Cordials and Bitters,

on exhibition, declared them to be composed of the best material, and that the same were manufactured with science and utmost care.

The Committee, in their deliberation, had to rely entirely upon the numbers on the bottles; knowing nothing of the authors of either samples submitted to their examination, but were unanimous in their approbation of the one, and the condemnation of the other,

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